Sierra, Aug. 29.

dakura, Sept. 8

Suffered Germans In Prussia

CRUISER NURNBERG HERE; COALS; MUST LEAVE TOMORROW

BERG BACK FROM SECRET CRUISE AT SEA: MUST GO ON AGAIN AT 7 A. M. TOMORRO

A prize valued at more than \$600,000 harely escaped the vigilant officers in the German second-class cruiser Nurnberg, when the British tramp freighter Strathardle, practically a new boat, laden with 6000 tons of the best grade of Australian coal, der top speed came to an anchorage off the harbor last even-g, followed about 7 hours later by the Nurnberg, which bere 9 o'clock this morning had been assigned to a berth at er 7, there to take 750 tons of coal before the expiration of s neutrality time limit of 24 hours. The Nurnberg dropped hor at 7:00 this morning and must leave by 7:00 tomorrow

A grim, grey-painted three-funneled war vessel came up he horizon in the direction of Barbers Point at daybreak rning giving rise to the report that either a Japanese or the German Lerpzig was about to pay a visit to the

tion of federal officials in the public health eded to the point where the vessel awaited prantity was soon known.

von Schoenberg immediately took steps to secure ry was at once set in motion. The many complex the neutrality laws and regulations were carefully and following a brief conference in which federal usul Georg Rodick, representing Germany, Captain bers of the Navabers, Admired Moore Oustoms Raymer Sharp participated, orders were berthing the Murnberg at a territorial wharf, and has been permitted to take on about 750 tons of the 24 hours allotted to her stay at a neutral port. Schoenberg stated today that his vessel had not the port after departing from Honolulu on its secret sidnight on July 27.

to sotain sufficient returns upon plans for a trip to his old family home to sotain sufficient returns upon plans for a trip to his old family home which forecasts could be made with in Scotland being entirely upset by from the ship, was on July 20 when the German The Numbers at that time was expected to remain at the for at least three days. At 9 o'clock on the night of a farrival at this port Captain Schoenberg received on from Germany to make all haste in steaming affording only incomplete returns.

The election officials, confused by

G STRIPPED FOR ACTION

herg appeared ready for the grim business of war the two San Francisco morning parabor of Honolulu this morning. Her decks were pers worked in conjunction, operating a joint election bureau at the city hall and cooperating with the Assoom a number of vantage points were 10 4-inch guns. the waterline are her tules from which torpedoes may

of coal at present allotted to the Nurnberg can be placed in its bunkers in less than 12 hours. Unusual returns, it appears that the following dred and fifty thousand stevedores are the probable nominees for gov. were laid off at one time because of ernor, state offices and the higher juthe tying-up of most of the transdictal offices:

s is the third call that the Numberg has made at the thin the past year. Steaming from Honolulu last Noe Numberg called at joints along the Mexican coast, d with prominence in the disturbance there. It was ore than 100 time expred men destined for return to were transferred to be Nurnberg, then soon to be to the German navel base at Tsingtau and thence

pen are yet far from the coveted homeland, many ising the difficulties that continue to beset them in able cruise of the lacing.

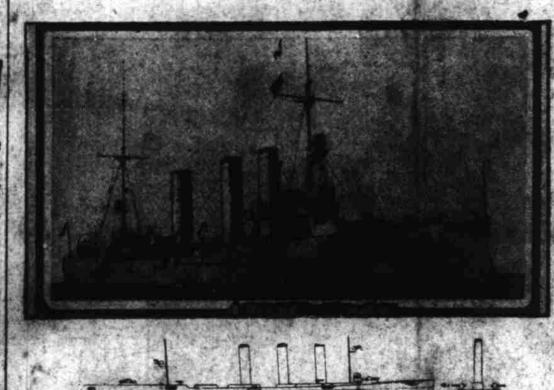
raberg has not ben cleaned at a drydock for a nonths. The vesse was last in dock at San Fran-

withe German ship."

E Nurnberg could have had a berth at the navy dock, South Dakot, had her captain so desired, as

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GERMAN CRUISER NURNBERG



Primary Election Shows Big G. O. P. Gains

The counting of ballots throughout

the separate party ballots, (world,d

In view of this condition of affairs,

It was after midnight before the where near authentic.

Rep.; Fred H. Hall, Dem.; Hiram W. Johnson, Prog.; Noble A. Richardson, Soc.; Clinton P. Moore, Pro.

Lieutenant-Governor-John M. Eshman, Rep. and Prog.; Jo. V. Snyder,

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Early Returns from California Hawaii Capitalist Turns Back at New York in View

of Conditions

C. C. Kennedy, a well-known capibe state is proceeding slower than at tallst of Hawa!i and for many years any previous election, says the San manager of Waiakea Mill Company, Francisco Chronicle of August 26. At arrived in Honolulu this morning on the last night it was impossible the Matson liner Wilhelmina. His the European war, he preferred not This situation, unparalleled in the to take long chances of speedy trans-State's political history, is due to the portation across the Atlantic ocean,

> New York after the outbreak of the European war is a graphic one. was to take the great Cunard liner Lusitania to Europe, but the New York office could not assure him when the vessel would leave.

"Hundreds were cancelling their passage and I did also because of the uncertainty," he said this morning. "That night the Lusitania sailed, but there were very few people aboard." Associated Press could give out re Britain's declaration of war and found Honolulu about September 1.—Marshturns on general results that were any business conditions rapidly approaching the chaotic in all lines affected On the basis of the very meager by the European situation. Two hun-returns, it appears that the following dred and fifty thousand stevedores are the probable nominees for gov were laid off at one time because of Governor - John D. Fredericks, work along the docks. All the Ger-

"Business in New York was much (Continued on page three)

BEATEN BY LAD;

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] ROME, Italy, via Paris, Sept. 1.— (1.36 p. m.)—A Berlin dispatch an nounces the mobilization of the Turk Von Der Goltz, It is stated that 72 German officers, who form the Con tentinople military commission, are assisting the Turkish commanders in is to consist of 200,000 men.

MAY NOT HELP GERMANY. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 1. The British embassy has been inform ed that German war officers at Con stantinople will assume command war is expected momentarily and is also expected that the American charge of British interests.

The Turkish ambassador here says that the army began a "precautionary mobilization" three weeks ago. He says that he doubts if the Turkish

BULLETIN.

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles:] NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1. Private and unconfirmed advices here report that the British are landing a targe expeditionary force at Ostend, Belgium, in order to attack the German communication lines and rear quard. British marines recently decupled Ostend and the surrounding

will be greatly improved as a result of the European war," remarked James Coke, who is in the city visiting his brother, Judge Coke. Mr. Coke is a member of the Hawaiian senate, representing the city of Honolulu.

"Sugar is our largest product," Mr. Coke continued, "and that has already advanced 82 points and promises to prespercus in Honolulu, but the Euro pean war, while regrettable, promises to make things hum in the islands."

Mr Coke will remain here until about August 15, when he leaves for He got to New York the day after San Francisco and expects to sail for field (Ore.) Times.

That Hawaii and the Pacific coast will benefit largely through the Euro- annihilated. pean war is the belief of H. P. Wood. chairman of the Hawaiian Promotion work along the docks. All the German vessels were tied up and practically all the British. Hundreds of thousands more men were thrown out of work in other vocations.

Committee, who arrived here yester day from Honolulu on the Matson steamer Manoa. Wood is of the doing thousands more men were thrown out ally moves abroad during the winter months, will shift to the coast and as a result California and the islands will enjoy an increased tourist traffic, "O cess brought about in this way." sa Wood, "but nevertheless it is avident that Hawaii and the coast will trofft. Thousands of people who usually go abroad will undoubtedly travel this way. The residents of Honolulu are very optimistic. The sugar situation is greatly improved and we expect many tourists to come to the 'Islands of safety' for diversion while the war

Wood came up for a conference with the exposition officials regarding Hawaii's participation in the fair. The

MONUMENTS

Ing. the Australian challenger, while Williams lost his matches to both these players. Hardly anyone conceded Williams a chance to defeat McLoughlin for the national title.

McLoughlin appeared stale, and showed the strain of his hard campaign in the international event. Will.

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ANNIVERSARY, ARMIES ARE AGAIN GRAPPLING ON FIELD

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.] LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1 .- This is the anniversary of the

historic battle of Sedan. Three million troops are today batish army under Field Marshal Baron tling to celebrate dramatically their former success or to avenge their former defeat.

[The battle of Sedan was fought on September 1-2, 1870, and France surrendered to the Germans on September 2. The field of Sedan is in Arthe mobilization. The army first line dennes department and the warring forces are all around the historic spot.] FRAGMENTARY NEWS OF GREAT BATTLE

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1 .- The censorship of all military movements in northern France is suddenly absolute. Nothing but fragmentary and unsubstantial minor news is permitted to the Turkish army. A declaration of percolate through the hands of the severe military censors. But even this news points to the raging of a great battle between ambassador will be requested to take the Allies and the German forces, also tremendous bodies of military clashing along a long and perhaps broken battle-front.

The latest official bulletin from Paris said that owing to the progress of the German right main wing, the French left troops will take the side of Germany. had been forced to "make a new retirement."

The French embassy in London today reiterated this statement: "The Anglo-French army had to give ground but nowhere is it broken through.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE FRIGHTFUL

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1.—Fragmentary and isolated depatches that are given out here after or ficers are said to be eating their horses in lack of any other food, while the men are declared to be exhausted by force marches and continual assaults in the teeth of terrific fire and over and through dangerous barricades and am

The French are constantly able to bring up fresh reinforce ments and supplies and are said to be fighting a "Fabian campaign''-inflicting frightful losses on the enemy while retiring saving their strength and constantly cutting down the opposing

THINK GERMANS SUPPRESSING LOSSES

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1.—The London Mail today says that the German war office is suppressing the staggering losses the British have inflicted on Germany in the recent engagement It is declared the Germans have published only 12 lists of casualties, occurring before the major engagements began, and ag-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times still further increase. In general, hus-iness conditions have been fairly prespercus in Honolulu, but the Eurocapture of an important railroad center 40 miles south of Lemburg isolates southern Galicia and tightens the iron ring aroun

The Austrians are desperately attempting to strike at the vitals of Russian Poland and have lost tens of thousands of men in the attempt. The Sixth Austrian Corps has been almost

Other advices report that many people are quitting Beratlantic steamers and the lack of Committee, who arrived here yester- lin, terrified at the recent war news and the prospects of in-

It is said that the kaiser has gone to the east frontier to direct the fight to repel the Russians. This latter report is unconfirmed.

ST. PETERSBURG RENAMED PETROGRAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Sept. 1.—Because the name 'St. Petersburg" is held to have too much of a Teutonic construction, an imperial ukase was issued today renaming the capital city "Petrograd," giving the Russian construction. MORE RUMORS OF AUSTRIA'S DEFEAT

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Bucharest via Rome says that the Russians have crushingly defeated the Austrians in Galicia. The Austrians, seeking to cross the Vistula, lost 20,000 men.

(ADDITIONAL CABLE NEWS ON PAGE TWO)

War Prices in New York; City is Selling Sugar Low to Consumers

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Four municipal markets were opened by the city today in an effort to reduce the war prices for food which have been rising steadily. The crowds that patronized the municipal markets, were so tremendous that the booths were almost stormed in the pressure

Sugar sold at seven cents a pound and bread at 4. The prices of confirmit and potatoes were cut 25 per cent as the result of the opening of the (Note The dispatch above indicates that refined sugar New York to consumers at considerably above the lights h